

Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

Man's inhumanity to man is only surpassed, at times, by man's cruelty to animals. The pets we cherish, and care for and enjoy, who, in return, give us their complete devotion, are never safe from one of the most cruel, evil and ruthless beings at large—the poisoner.

Don't you believe for even a moment that because you keep your dog fenced in or take him out on leash—he is safe. Nothing could be further from the truth!

The despicable dog poisoner can toss a choice but lethal tidbit over the fence to our trusting friend or the dog, walking on leash, can pick up and swallow a deadly goodie before we ever see it.

Then the agony begins. Only those who have lost a beloved pet through poisoning can know the real horror. Most poisons don't kill

immediately. There are awful cramps, convulsions, retching, hemorrhaging. The pain and torture are beyond description. Those glazing, pleading eyes begging for help will haunt you forever.

So please take heed from this reporter and keep your eyes on that beloved dog or cat of yours at all times.

WOULD YOU like to attend the sixth annual Kennel Review Magazine award presentations to be held Jan. 6, 1968, at the Sportsman's Lodge in North Hollywood.

This gala event parallels the Emmy and Academy Awards for dogdom. Kennel Review magazine awards include: best western showdog (selected from 200,000 competitors), best western dog show, best western male and female dog handler, best magazine devoted to a single

breed, and best dog club bulletin. An exciting night of dogs, indeed!

Reservations are mandatory at \$7.50 per person and includes the awards presentations, entertainment, dinner, and dancing. Write to Kennel Review Magazine, 12500 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood.

BOWSER BROWNS—From Jerusalem comes word that dogs are being used to detect opium smugglers. Bloodhounds which have been highly trained are taken into crowds by police officers and released. They are able to sniff out the scent in a crowd and generally amble over to the culprit carrying the contraband. The bloodhounds stand with their front paws on the suspect's chest, and at times the dog will even point his nose at a certain pocket.

Recommended for your doggie library — "Koehler Method of Guard Dog Training" by my treasured friend, Bill Koehler. If your canine needs encompass personal and home protection, plant

security and military duty—then the book is a must for you. Priced at \$7.95, a copy can be ordered direct from the publishers, Howell Book House, 845 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. . . .

Dynamic KABCaster Steve Allison is an avid Dachshund fancier. He would rather talk Dachsies than most anything else. Allison microphones nightly via the 790 trail at 10 and for my money invented the spoken broadcast word.

ALL LIFEGUARDS aren't tall, blond and handsome! One, at least, is a tawny, brawny Boxer. He's Bronco of Newport, Calif. He's a large rugged Boxer who, with his master, Rocky Freeman, is a patrol lifeguard for that city. With his master, the dog spends every day, five days a week on the lookout for swimmers and boaters in distress. The friendly dog barks up a storm when surfers drift too far out to sea.

Belated birthday greeting to Jane Sewell. Jane is loved by all who know her, and along with her amazing Chihuahua, Cricket, is a familiar

twosome in doggie circles . . . Anyone for Florida? The Florida Association of Kennel Clubs goes into action with their annual Florida Dog Show Circuit in January. Seven all-breed shows and many specialty canine events will be scheduled. For further info — contact Mrs. Jessie Rand, 234 Hibiscus Ave., Apt. 714, Lauderdale By-the-Sea, Fla. . . .

Judy Marlow, an eye-catching actress, is an avid Great Dane fancier. She's a darling! More about this luscious bit of femininity in a future column.

BREED OF THE WEEK—Irish Setter . . . Many dog fanciers refer to the Irish Terrier as "The poor man's companion and the gentleman's favorite." He adequately fills the bill in all three categories for he is a dog of tremendous versatility. Further, the Irish Terrier is capable of catching and killing most small game, can retrieve on land or water and served with distinction in both wars as a messenger and sentinel dog.

Witches Invade Theater

The final two performances of "Dark of the Moon," fall production of the El Camino College theater arts department, will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Campus Theater.

Tickets are available at the college bookstore. "Dark of the Moon" is set

Surprising as it may seem, the gallant little Irishman can be used successfully on game many times their own size. His conformation is much more streamlined in appearance than his cousins, the Wire Haired Terriers. The Irish Terrier excels in playful peppiness, good nature and is an ideal guardian for children.

The Irish Terrier tips the scales at about 26 pounds and in height 18 inches.

Tune in Francis X. Lohmann's radio version of Kanine Korner, Monday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. over station KTYM, 1460 kes.

against the backdrop of the Smokey Mountains and built around the theme of man's attempt to become human in an inhuman society.

Several changes have been made to improve the show, according to Peter Henderson, theater arts instructor and director of the play. Considerable new dialogue, three new folksongs and masks on the Conjur People have been added.

A dancing witch and a ballerina between scenes have also been added to round out

the cast. To take advantage of the thrust addition to the campus theater stage several scenes have been restaged. Curtain goes up on the last two shows at 8:30 p.m.

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